

The Daily Universe

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Thursday, February 17, 1977

Carter to offer first step in health insurance plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday he will be ready to propose the first step toward a national health insurance program "before the end of this year."

The President's remarks to employees of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare appeared to move up the Carter administration's timetable for fulfilling Carter's campaign promise to work for a federal health insurance plan for all Americans.

In a related development, HEW is proposing that a new government agency be set up with authority to limit rising health care costs.

Carter's statement Wednesday on the timing of his health insurance proposals comes against the background of previous statements by administration officials cautioning against any expectations that Carter would emphasize his health program early in his administration.

Instead, they have said such a plan would have to await a sturdy economic recovery to generate needed revenues.

At a news conference Jan. 26, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said, "I do not see how we can submit a well thought through national health insurance proposal to the Congress until next year."

Carter, speaking to about 500 employees selected from the 140,000 employees in HEW, said Wednesday that his administration will seek to put into effect a "year-by-year progression toward a national health insurance system."

Any progression could mean expansion of the two existing programs, federally run Medicare for the elderly and federally supported but state-administered Medicaid for the poor.

One possible starting point was suggested last month in a report from the Congressional Budget Office which said so-called "catastrophic coverage" could be extended to families with incomes under \$10,000 "who are either uninsured, not eligible for Medicaid or hold inadequate insurance."

Catastrophic insurance would provide protection against high doctor and hospital costs stemming from a serious illness that can financially break a family with limited means.

Carter said that cost controls will have to be a key part of any health insurance plan, as will enforcement against fraud and abuse. He added there are "unwarranted costs of both hospital and physician care" that need to be brought under control.

Meanwhile, an HEW spokesman confirmed that the proposal for a federal agency to set ceilings on the health-care costs is awaiting Carter's attention. The spokesman said such an agency would require all hospitals to limit price hikes to those approved by the agency.

And the House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday on another of President Carter's proposals: the \$50-per-person tax rebates.

The committee voted to deny the rebates to high income households and to extend the bonus to welfare recipients.

The committee took the action before deciding whether to strip the entire rebate plan from Carter's program aimed at stimulating the economy. It appears the panel will approve the rebate plan, probably Thursday.

On a 179 vote, the committee agreed to limit the rebates to households with annual incomes under \$30,000. Those earning between \$25,000 and \$30,000 would get less than \$50 per person.

By 12 to 4, the panel voted to extend the \$50-per-person rebates to the 11 million persons who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the chief welfare program. These families generally earn too little to pay any income tax.

There is considerable opposition in Congress to the rebate plan. Many members say the money would be better spent in permanent tax cuts or in funding job-creation programs.

The rebate is the most expensive part of Carter's two-year, \$31 billion plan to pump up the economy. Carter's rebate plan, with no earnings limit on who qualified, and the \$50 checks for Americans who pay no income tax or receive Social Security would cost \$11.4 billion in the current fiscal year.

The Ways and Means Committee cut that figure by \$1 billion in limiting the rebates to families under \$30,000 income, and it added \$575 million by approving special \$50 checks for welfare families.

Carter will send Congress additional work Tuesday when he submits his proposed changes in the 1978 budget proposed by former President Gerald R. Ford.



Yitzhak Rabin
... Israeli Prime Minister

PLO in talks, Israeli leader

M (AP)—Israel is government view that Arab attitudes toward Israel had moderated since the peace talks by the Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Wednesday after U.S. Secretary of State Jimmy Carter's visit to the Middle East.

Faith, the main guerrilla group of the PLO, repeated Wednesday its refusal to recognize Israel and denied there had been Palestinian-Israeli contacts aimed at recognition.

A PLO communique distributed in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the organization would continue fighting until the "re-attainment of all our national rights and the establishment of the Palestinian democratic state."

The communique said reports of unofficial Paris meetings between Palestinians and Israeli peace advocates were "one of the tactics used by Zionism and imperialism to distort the Palestinian struggle and sow discord among Palestinian people."

Unit 'unofficial' use forms not filed

STAFF WRITER

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Utah County zoning suit not effective

Plaintiffs in a federal suit claiming Utah County planning officials acted illegally in zoning decision have not yet served the suit on county officials.

The suit, charging that the new county zoning ordinance is unconstitutional and should not be enforced, was filed in late December in Federal Court in Salt Lake City.

Along with a similar suit filed in Fourth District Court requesting \$150 million in damages, the suit states that the zoning ordinance is restrictive to trade and takes land away from the landowners.

County commissioners were unavailable for comment on the suit, but had earlier stated they would not comment publicly until the suit had been served.

According to Richard Dalebout, deputy County Attorney, who is in charge of the county's defense on the two suits, no action would be taken by the county until papers were served in connection with the suit.

The county was served in December on the District Court suit, he said. He added he had since filed a motion asking the court to make the plaintiffs be more specific in their charges.

The suit filed in district court in December states the zoning ordinance "provides for the taking of private property without just compensation."

It goes on to say the ordinance is confiscatory because it does not allow the owners to develop property to its best use.

The proposed zoning laws would allow for a population of more than 500,000 people while allowing adequate space for watershed protection and farming, according to county planners.

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Under investigation

Election violators not tried

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
Universe Staff Writer

"Despite the 'very large number of reported election violations,' none have been brought to trial during the past two weeks, said Attorney General Mark Packer.

The first election violation court was held Feb. 3. The defendant was found guilty on four counts of campaign violations and will be restricted from campaigning for 24 hours after the Nominations Convention March 1.

Following the trial, Packer said all alleged violations reported to his office would be investigated and prosecuted if there was reasonable proof that the violation occurred.

Packer said he receives "bits and pieces of information about alleged violations," but does not initiate court action "until, in my own mind, guilt is established."

Kim Balls, an investigator on Packer's staff, said the attorney general's office receives "calls every day" about alleged election violations, adding "we follow up on three to five" complaints a week.

Packer said although "a number of different complaints about one candidate may come from several people, that is not always the case."

"There are several cases under investigation," Packer said. He could not say exactly how many cases are being investigated, until substantial information provides "grounds" to prosecute the case.

Balls said, "There are four or five cases on file," but added she does not know how many of them are being actively investigated because he does not have complete access to the files.

Bobby Goodwin, another investigator, said he knows of three cases the attorney general's office is

working on, and added there is one specific case which could have gone to trial last Monday. Neither Balls nor Goodwin knew why the case was delayed.

When Packer was asked if there was one specific case which could come to trial soon, he replied, "there is not necessarily one specific case. There may be more than one and then again there might not be any."

He said a delay, "if there was a delay," could be caused by new information on the case leading to further investigation or information indicating the alleged violation cannot be substantiated. If the complaint is found to be groundless, Packer said, the

investigation is dropped. He said he does not think any trials will be held this week.

Chris Burdick, elections committee chairman, said "I am personally aware of less than five alleged violations. 'However, I would consider them major violations.'"

She said she knows of no reasons why more election violation courts have not been held. "I definitely want to see election violation problems cleared up," Miss Burdick said, "and I would like to have seen them cleared up sooner."

"I am concerned," she explained, "that students realize violations are being taken care of."

Liquor warning-sign bill OK'd in state legislature

The Utah State Senate passed a modified version of a bill aimed at warning Utahns of the evils of drinking liquor and postponed further action on a two-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax increase.

Senators gave final approval to a liquor-warning bill requiring all state liquor stores and package agencies to post signs similar to the warning on cigarette packages and advertising.

The House had approved a much stronger version of the bill that would have required all liquor bottles in the

state to carry a warning label. The bill also would have forced Utah newspapers and broadcast outlets to include the warning in whiskey advertising originating locally.

The senate gave unanimous approval to a resolution urging Congress to impose a national requirement that all liquor bottles carry a health warning label.

The gasoline tax increase bill was tabled pending a review of other tax measures being considered by the legislature.

Mideast Week ends, Indian events continue

Middle East Week concludes today with a lecture and film, and a talent, fashion show and banquet highlight today's Indian Week activities.

BYU Indian Week will feature Indians performing in a talent show at 11:30 a.m. in the Main Ballroom ELWC and a modeling in a fashion show at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, according to Indian Week co-chairmen, Kent Dukepo and Eleanor Boyd.

Costumes modeled in the fashion show will be strictly traditional, they said.

A professor from the American University will speak on the chances of peace in the Middle East today at 4 p.m. in 394-396 ELWC, as Middle East Week activities conclude.

According to Steve Whiting, committee chairman, Dr. Abdul Said, professor of School of International Service at The American University will speak on "The Middle East: Prospect for Peace."

Dr. Said was born in Syria and received his education in French, Arab and American schools. He received his Ph.D. from the American University in 1957.

He is a member of several national honorary and professional societies and associations Whiting said. He has also written many publications, including "America's World Role in the '70's" and "People and Politics of the Middle East."

The final film presentation of "Let None Make Them Afraid," will be at 1 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Whiting said the film is a historical perspective of what has happened in the 20th century to the Arabs and Jews.

Today's Indian Week events will begin with a lecture at 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC by Shirley Reed, director of juvenile treatment for the Ute Indian tribe in Utah, Dukepo said. A BYU graduate, she has served on Utah's Civil Rights Commission and on Minnesota's State Adviser Board for Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The day's activities will end with an Indian banquet at 5 p.m. in the Main Ballroom ELWC. Frank McCabe, chairman of the Colorado River Indian Tribes, will be speaking to the audience of about 500 dinner guests.



The Lamanite Generation, in colorful tribal costume, performed for a large audience in the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday night as part of Indian Week.

Universe photo by Tim Charles



LeGrande Davies (left) and Dr. Bruce Warren unpack one of 12 restored ceramic vessels received from Tel Aviv University.

Ceramic vessels donated to Y by Tel Aviv college

Twelve restored ceramic vessels dating back to about 721 B.C. and recovered from the archaeological site of Beer Sheba, Israel, have been donated to BYU by the Institute of Archaeology at Tel Aviv University.

Two boxes shipped from Israel were unloaded this week by LeGrande Davies, instructor in ancient scriptures, and Dr. Bruce Warren, assistant professor of anthropology and archaeology.

The vessels were officially presented to BYU and accepted by Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president.

Beginning next week, the vessels will be on display in the Harold B. Lee Library for about six weeks before being housed in a permanent display in the Museum of Ethnology and Anthropology located in the Maeser Building. The museum is under the direction of Dr. Dale Berger, associate professor of anthropology and archaeology.

Davies and several BYU students participated in the excavation at Beer Sheba and have worked at restoring some of the vessels shipped to BYU while studying at Tel Aviv University's Institute of Archaeology.

The vessels included two medium-sized storage vessels for grains; two cooking pots; two small eating bowls; two small jugs for dispensing oil, spices or perfumes; a water decanter; a pitcher; an oil lamp; and a fruit bowl. Several of the vessels sent to BYU were whole. Others had been pieced together and

completely restored.

Approximately 70 BYU volunteer students have worked in Israel in the Tel Aviv University archaeological program during the past three years and have learned archaeological methods as well as restoration techniques from some of the best instructors in the world, Davies said.

Beer Sheba never had a large population, but was an important regional center during the time of David, Davies added. Beer Sheba is about 40 miles south of Jerusalem and about halfway between Gaza on the seacoast and the southern end of the Dead Sea.

"Since excavations began in 1969 by Tel Aviv University, Beer Sheba has produced more writings than any other place except Arad," Davies said. "The Israeli government carefully controls all archaeological sites because they represent a great part of the Israeli identity."

Davies and Dr. Warren will participate with about 30 BYU students this summer in opening a new archaeological site near Tel Michal on the Mediterranean Sea north of Tel Aviv. Dr. Warren will instruct students in proper laboratory methods at the site. This will be Davies' ninth year working at sites in Israel.

Students from Tel Aviv University, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Minnesota will also participate in the excavation this summer.

Law library to limit hours

The J. Rueben Clark Law Library will have limited hours and service Monday, according to one library official.

Claudia Killian, director of circulation for the JRCLL, said, "We'll have only limited services for President's Day. The library will be open for regular students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m." Regular hours for the JRCLL are 6 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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Be wary of land offers, attorney general warns

Utah consumers should be wary of land developments advertised as "too good to be true, because they usually are," according to Utah Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen.

Hansen said Wednesday that Utah consumers can expect an increase this spring and summer in recreational land offers.

In addition, he urged anyone who had entered into any agreement or paid a substantial amount of money, with reason to suspect or question that particulars of the transaction, to contact his office.

Russ Edwards, director of the legal division of the BYU Ombudsman Office, said students with questions or complaints regarding property sales transactions should contact the Ombudsman Office.

Dave Schwendiman, assistant Utah attorney general in charge of consumer protection, said consumers should follow five steps before entering into any property sales contract.

He said to first deal only with an established firm. "This can be determined by asking around in the community."

Second, the real estate firm should

report the facts concerning the development. He said the third step is to determine the actual owner by consulting the county recorder for a valid deed.

According to Schwendiman, the fourth step is to consult an attorney before entering into any contract in which a substantial amount of money is involved, and finally, the prospective buyer should inspect the property personally before buying.

A local real estate broker said, "Don't sign anything until you have seen the property. Don't be taken in by the hard sell. If you have any doubts, don't be afraid to say no!"

Ideal tuition solution: find a wife on faculty

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP)—A 22-year-old junior at Hobart College is looking for a wife among the faculty's single females. But it's strictly a business proposition.

Paul Ferbank wants to be the husband of a professor, because spouses don't have to pay tuition—a saving of \$3,400.

Grant given to Y college

The BYU College of Engineering Sciences and Technology has received a gift of equipment valued at \$3,000 from Signetics Corp., according to Donald T. Nelson, director of the Development Office of the LDS Church.

The equipment includes a microprocessor development kit and program software.

Dr. Armin Hill, dean of the college, said that the microprocessor will be used in electrical engineering and electronics technology classes. It will be used to familiarize students with microcomputer functions.

"We're very pleased with the BYU graduates who have come to work at Signetics," Eastley said.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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OUR GANG

Keeping track of Y graduates challenging for records office

By DOROTHY KNOELL
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Alumni Records Department does more than just keep records.

According to Joy N. Loy, Alumni biographer, department services range from compiling lists of important BYU graduates for a national biographical institute to just helping old friends find each other again.

"Right now we're working on two special lists," she said. "The American Biographical Institute wants the names and backgrounds of 25 outstanding BYU Alumni for a book they are compiling on noteworthy Americans, and the Mormon Church wants a list of important BYU Alumni that the church has had a great influence on, for a film they are making," she said.

The Alumni Office gets calls from all over the United States from people wanting to get in touch with someone they knew when they went to BYU, Mrs. Loy said.

"Sometimes someone wants to get in touch with an old friend whom they are now in a position to employ," she said.

Mrs. Loy said students often come in to find addresses for their wedding invitation lists. "We keep track of marriages and list girls under married and maiden names," she said.

The Alumni Records Department starts a file after a student achieves 24 hours of BYU credit. "We used

to start one when the student enrolled, but that got too confusing when students would drop out after just one semester," she said.

Mrs. Loy said the records department tries to keep files up to date and complete. "We read a lot of newspapers, subscribe to a clipping service and send update sheets to our alumni in order to keep our files current," she said.

"We appreciate receiving information from people about our alumni," she added.

Currently, Mrs. Loy said, each of their 120,000 files contain biographical sheets, clippings and out types of information about the person. Names, addresses and other statistical data is also kept on 4x6 microfiche sheets that can hold up to 5,400 names.

"We are now adding to these microfiche sheets the names of people who know this person and could provide us with information about them," she said. "This is called a trace system and it makes it easier to keep track of our alumni."

With the addition of the trace system, the department is reducing all files, except those on VIPs, to a single biographical sheet, Mrs. Loy said.

Taxpayers to use tables

Persons with taxable incomes of \$20,000, beginning with 1976 tax returns, must determine their tax from a tax table, regardless of whether or not the taxpayer itemizes deductions or takes the standard deduction, the Internal Revenue Service reported.

For the first time, taxpayers who need to itemize their deductions as well as those who take the standard deduction, will have a tax table to figure tax computations. According to the IRS, the new tables have been shortened from the 12 pages that were in 1975 tax packages to three pages.

LTM teaching places open

Applicants are to come to A139 at the LTM to apply as soon as possible, he said. Applications are accepted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. each week day, according to Tolman.

Applicants for teaching positions at the Language Training Mission are wanted immediately, the LTM hiring director said Wednesday.

Reed Tolman, who is in charge of hiring teachers for the LTM, said the LTM needs applicants for morning and evening teaching in Portuguese, an evening Flemish teacher and also Navajo language teachers.

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Honors Program: elite club or individualized programs?

By KENT RAPPLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Some students feel the Honors Program is an organization of elitists, while others say they recognize it as a means to pursue their education on an individualized basis.

According to Ken Beesley, Honors Program publications aide, the program is designed to provide the machinery for individualized programs and study. Beesley said it appears club-like because entrance to the Honors Program requires that students have a high GPA and ACT score. In addition, he said, the student must write essays and have interviews before he can become an official member.

Beesley said a clique appears to develop with any club-like organization and as a consequence, the Honors Program has been viewed as an organization of elitists. "Not all scholars are members of the Honors Program," Beesley said. "Some of the University's best students are not in the program."

Some students who are not members of the Honors Program seem to resent this exclusiveness. Gary Firestone, Beaver, Pa., a junior in zoology, said, "I think it's an unfair separation of the seemingly intelligent from those who didn't do so well in high school. A lot of people can do better here than in

high school and they could make it just as well in the program."

Brenda Ruesch, a Las Vegas, Nev. sophomore in business, said, "It's a good program for those who have good GPAs because they get the good professors, but I think the good professors should be used for those who need them more."

Kim Gandy, Pountifut, junior in sociology, was one of the students who spoke in favor of the Honors Program. He said the program was for superior students. "The Honors Program is for the intellectual students. The individual classes are good, however, I wouldn't want to learn at the pace some people do and they wouldn't want to be held back by me," he said.

John Murdock, a Salt Lake City sophomore in microbiology, said the Honors Program is a "highly accelerated educational program where superior students can learn according to their own intellect and abilities. They don't have to be part of a curriculum that is below their possible standard of learning ability."

Dr. James E. Faulconer, professor of philosophy, explained one of the reasons why he thinks the program is exclusive. He said, "Ideally the whole university should be more like the Honors Program. One of the reasons it has not been extended to the university as a whole is because the students don't

have the desire for that kind of experience, not because of a lack of intellectual ability."

According to Beesley, the Honors Program provides many classes on a graduate seminar level that would not have been available otherwise. Classes are kept down to about 12 and students are encouraged to do Independent Learning Experiences, he said.

Beesley said an ILE is a project the student undertakes where he selects a subject, researches and studies it, then writes a paper and presents it to a faculty member. He said any student can do one in any department on campus for credit, the Honors Program just makes it easier.

Family tries surviving on 4-gallon water budget

ALBION, Calif. (AP) — Rich and Mira Sharps and their two children are preoccupied with finding enough water for the essentials of life. They try to make do with four gallons a day.

"You don't have a lot of anything like windows or floors. When the kids go to a house with water, it's hard to get them to remember to flush the toilet," says Sharp, whose family is one of 19 in this Pacific coastal village of northern California.

Albion is about 150 miles from San Francisco up the rugged coast of drought-hit California, and its 70 residents have been without a firm water supply for a year.

The drought has been intensified because a privately owned waterworks that supplied the village was allowed to fall into disuse after the owner died two years ago. Local efforts are under way to reactivate it.

Guest to explain church internship

A representative of the Church Editorial Department, Bruce Harper, will discuss editorial internships available in that department during meetings today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., in A-43 JKBA.

Applications for both spring/summer and fall internships will be taken at the meetings. Graduate students, particularly those in English and Communications, are urged to apply, according to the English Department.

Those receiving internships will work full time for one semester at a minimum hourly wage of \$3.50. They will work primarily with instructional materials for the Church, and their activities will be closely supervised and coordinated with their school work. According to the English Department, the internships offer excellent practical experience and may open new professional opportunities which complement traditional teaching.

Unemployment claims because of severe weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — New claims for unemployment insurance benefits during the week ending Feb. 5 rose to the highest number in nearly two years because of heavy layoffs due to the severe winter weather and fuel shortages, the Labor Department reported today.

The department said initial claims for jobless benefits that week totaled a seasonally adjusted 537,000, an increase of 120,000 from the previous week and the highest weekly total since June 1975, at the height of the last recession.

In addition, a seasonally adjusted

2,893,000 persons were unemployed in regular state programs last week, an increase of 136,000 from the week before.

The adjusted unemployment rate rose to 4.3 per cent last week in January, the declining steadily from 4.1 per cent until the week ending Jan. 13, when it reached 4.1 per cent that level for three

Keep death penalty, attorney vote says

SEATTLE (AP) — Leaders of the American Bar Association, after an emotional debate during which both sides invoked teachings of the Bible, have refused to endorse ending the death penalty in the United States.

The ABA's House of Delegates voted 168 to 69 Tuesday to scrap a proposal that the huge lawyers' organization urge state legislatures to abolish all existing capital punishment laws.

The ABA, a powerful force in the legal profession, represents half of the nation's more than 400,000 attorneys. Its committee on individual rights had urged delegates to the annual winter convention to condemn the death penalty as "no longer consistent with human dignity."

Had the proposal passed, it could have some impact on lawyer-dominated legislatures. The proposal's failure also could have some impact.

Currently, 20 states have death penalty laws on the books. Others,

such as Michigan and New Jersey, are considering adopting capital punishment laws.

While Vincent Whelan of San Diego, Calif., argued that the death penalty was contrary to scripture teachings, William Dickson Jr. of Norfolk, Va., said the Bible taught would-be killers "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Calvin Kehle of Utah, who defended his state's execution of murderer Gary Mark Gilmore last month, said the bar should not stand up for "human rats" and forget about murder victims.

"Don't come back to Utah and the other states and tell us... our system of justice is wrong," he said.

LeRoy Jeffers of Texas received loud applause when speaking in opposition to the proposal he told his fellow lawyers to consider "old people living in terror behind the locked doors and barricades of their homes in big cities across the nation."

Nurses plan meeting today

A BYU associate professor of nursing, Marilyn Lyons, will present a slide presentation and speak on "How to Become Certified" at a meeting of the Utah Nurses Association, District 3, Thursday at 7 p.m. in Orem.

According to Susanne Harris, a nursing instructor, the meeting will be held in Arby's game room downstairs, across from the University Mall.

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Freedom walk covers 50 states

NEEDLES, Calif. (AP) — Mark Johnson, after more than 400 days on his Bicentennial hike through all 50 states, trudged through the last one today, more than seven months behind schedule but elated that it's almost over.

Johnson calls his journey of about 9,000 miles "a Bicentennial walk for freedom, a symbol of growth of a free nation that grew from 13 colonies to 50 states."

His trek was not sponsored — "that's why I call it a walk for freedom. I was the only one dumb enough to walk for free."

He set out Jan. 1, 1976, from Wells, Maine, carrying a duffel bag and suitcase. The former biochemistry student at East Carolina University then began to traverse states border to border, with the idea of reaching Los Angeles last July 4.

"But every time I plotted my next step, I found that the 6,000 miles I thought it would be was going to wind up more like 9,000 miles."

Johnson has accepted food and shelter along the way from people who believed in his hike. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson of Alhambra, earlier paid his plane fare to Honolulu and Anchorage.

Be careful when buying calculators

Consumer Tip

The following information was obtained from the "1973 Consumer Annual," page 99.

Occasionally after making a purchase we discover gross defects or inadequate performance from a purchase. Often much time, energy and money are spent correcting a "simple oversight."

In the last few years the market has become swamped with a myriad of pocket calculators. Most of these are well constructed and give relatively trouble free service. Some, however, are not so well made. Before buying a calculator a few simple checks should be made to eliminate needless "hassle" after the purchase.

The machine should be checked for possibility of a gross malfunction right in the store. A few simple arithmetic calculations can test the working order of the whole machine.

One quick check is to add all 9's to all 0's and the answer will have a 1 as the first digit and an 8 as thysand, with all 9's in between. This addition works

out regardless of the total of digits handled. Make sure you utilize the maximum number of digits that the machine can handle.

An adding machine must be 100 per cent accurate in each and every calculation or it should not be used or purchased.

One should also note what sort of guarantee the machine carries. The guarantee should provide immediate refund if the machine proves defective and inaccurate within three months of ownership. Also, prompt exchange should be guaranteed for one that doesn't operate correctly and easily.

The guarantee must allow for these possibilities or the calculator should not be purchased. Adhering to these simple tests when purchasing a calculator will possibly save you needless worry, time and money.

Statue damage to be paid for by Iranian student protestors

NEW YORK (AP) — Six Iranian students who hung banners from the Statue of Liberty to protest arrest imprisonment and torture of political dissenters in Iran have agreed to pay \$308 to repair damage in the statue, officials say.

The authorities said no other action will be taken against them.

The six walked 22 floors to the statue's crown Tuesday, ordered tourists out, broke windows and untied two bedsheet banners that read: "Free the 18" and "Down with the Shah."

They chained themselves to the inside of the 90-year-old symbol of

liberty, staying about 5½ hours while federal officials secured a court order for their ejection. The six then agreed to leave under an amnesty agreement.

The students want the United States to help an international delegation gain admittance to Iran's prisons.

They said the plight of 18 imprisoned political dissenters — all said to be opponents of the Shah of Iran — is their greatest concern.

Last year, the London-based group Amnesty International reported that torture of political prisoners in Iran... appears to be a routine practice... and several thousand Iranians were being held as political prisoners.

Ombudsman

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Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Mark Handy defends a Colorado State player in the game in Fort Collins. The senior center has regained his starting position.

Y hoping to knock off Arizona

By GIFFORD NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Cougars take on the 17th-ranked Arizona Wildcats Thursday night in a key WAC contest for both schools.

The Cougars are hoping to knock off the Wildcats as they need to win four out of their last five games to insure a winning season.

BYU took a 113-85 beating in Tucson earlier this year and that should give them enough incentive to apply some heat to the conference co-leaders.

Arizona comes in with an 18-3 season record and stands 7-2 in the WAC. The Wildcats are led by 6-10 senior Bob "The Bird" Elliott. Last weekend against New Mexico, Elliott scored 21 points to make him the leading scorer in the history of the WAC Conference. He now has 2,063 points to surpass Wyoming's Flynn Robinson point total of 2,049. Besides all of that, Elliott still has five regular season games remaining.

The Cougars are coming off a split in which they thumped the Wyoming Cowboys in Laramie last Thursday night and then lost to Colorado State in Ft. Collins in the regionally televised game on Saturday. Last weekend, however, the Cougars shot very well in both games on the other side of the mountains, but in the final game they couldn't gain control of the boards, and their defense gave up 14 unanswered points in a crucial third period spree that proved to be their eventual undoing.

Verne Thompson, a senior forward, played very well last week even ailing with a stomach problem. Thompson has 21 points and nine rebounds in the win over the Cowboys, and 16 points and seven rebounds in the game with the Rams.

Mark Handy regained his starting position last week against the Cowboys and did an excellent job in controlling the boards for the Cougars.

In Saturday's game with the Rams, senior Jay Cheesman led the Cougars with 27 points which was his second best scoring effort of the season.

Coach Frank Arnold has not announced his starting lineup for the Arizona game, but it is very likely he will continue to go with Vance Law and Scott Runia at the guard positions along with Verne Thompson and Jay Cheesman at the forward positions. The center position will probably be manned by senior Mark Handy.

Physically, the Cougars are far from being whole. Vance Law is still nursing knee problems, and Verne Thompson is still experiencing some discomfort with a stomach ailment. Also, Glen Roberts has been slowed by muscle problems in his legs.

The Wildcats are led by Bob Elliott but the talent doesn't stop there. Herman Harris was the big gun in the Utah series in Tucson netting 35 points in each of two contests and is currently second in the WAC in scoring with a 20 points per game average. The other

big gun for the Wildcats is 6-8 junior who averages 17.7 points per game and 11.2 rebounds per game to lead the department.

Western Athletic Conference			
	W	L	Pct.
Utah	7	2	.778
Arizona	6	3	.667
New Mexico	5	4	.556
Wyoming	3	6	.333
Texas-El Paso	4	5	.444
Colorado St.	2	7	.222
Bingham Young	2	7	.222
Arizona St.	2	7	.222

Full slate faces women athletes

By ROBERT CHRISTMAS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's golf team, competing as a team for the first time, will be in the field of the Arizona Tournament at Tucson, starting today.

The women's basketball team will also start the first game of a three-game road trip tonight as they take on Arizona State at Tempe.

Injuries have forced the golf team to compete as individuals in previous tournaments, but Pam Miller has recovered from a knee injury and will be ready for today's play.

Other members of Coach Betty Vicker's team competing in the three-day event are Tina Fernando, Shauna Orullian, Jan Farnsworth and Julie Cloward.

The basketball team will complete its road trip by playing Arizona on Friday and Northern Arizona on Saturday.

The team is in second place in the conference with a 7-2 record. They have one conference game left, against league-leading Utah in Salt Lake City on Feb. 26.

If the Cougars manage to finish among the top four in the conference they will qualify for the Regional Tournament scheduled for March 4-5 in Salt Lake City.

The women's tennis team has withdrawn from the Arizona Invitational scheduled to begin today at Tucson.

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27 ink Y grid letters

Wednesday was the first day for athletes to sign national letters of intent for football, and BYU signed 27 prep and junior college gridirers.

At quarterback are Scott Phillips (Springville), Jim McMahon (Roy), Grayson Rogers (Bakersfield, Calif.), and Mike Heinrich (Saratoga, Calif.).

Dave Francis (Brighton), Casey Wingard (San Jose, Calif.), Bill Ring (San Mateo, Calif., college), George Geishauer (Altoona, Pa.), and Scott Reber (Dixie) signed at running back.

Tight end Brad Hardisty (Las Vegas) also signed.

On the offensive line are Al Gaspard (San Mateo College), Walter Manville (Baise), Bart Oates (Albany, Ga.), Steve Herring (Santa Maria), Nick Eyer (Las Vegas) and Brad Sullivan (Monterey, Calif., College).

At wide receiver are Bill Davis (Denver), Sam Younger (Santa Monica, Calif.), and Rocky Pena (San Jose, Calif.).

Gary Bouck of Pasadena City College signed as defensive lineman.

At linebacker are Danny Frazier (Tooele), Mark Campbell (McLain, Va.) and Tom Enlow (Yakima, Wash., Community College).

Completing the group are defensive backs Steve Corson (Arizona Western), Bill Schoepflin (Denver), Mark Brady (Oakridge, Tenn.), and John Neal (Las Altos, Calif.).

Women swim regionals beginning today at Y

By BRENT NORTON
Universe Sports Writer

The Intermountain Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women will hold its regional swimming championships at BYU starting today and continuing through Saturday.

The meet, which will be held in the Richards Building, will attract 10 schools from around the Intermountain area. Schools entered are BYU, Wyoming, Arizona State, Northern Colorado, New Mexico State, New Mexico, Colorado, Western State, and Utah.

Arizona State is the heavy favorite, according to Tim Powers, BYU swimming coach. "They have been one of the top-ranked teams in the nation all year long. They're really loaded. In fact, they're favored to win the national championship," Powers added.

"Arizona and Colorado should fight

it out with us for the next couple of spots, even though Lelei Fonoimoana won't be swimming her specialties for us," Powers said. "She's training through this meet to get prepared for the nationals that will be held in the middle of March."

Miss Fonoimoana, BYU's consensus All-American, will help the Cougars by swimming in some of the relay events.

On Thursday and Friday the preliminaries will begin at 9 a.m. with the finals being held at 7 p.m.

On Saturday the preliminaries will begin at 8 a.m., with the finals scheduled for 1 p.m.

The diving preliminaries will be held every morning at 11:30, with the finals scheduled for Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Admission to the meet will be \$1 for the public, with students and faculty being admitted on their activity cards.

Sports
The Daily Universe

Ralph Mann gets honor

LOS ANGELES — Former world record holder Ralph Mann of BYU has been elected to the Citizen Savings (formerly Helms) Hall of Fame.

Mann, 27, was the AAU and NCAA champion in the intermediate hurdles (440 yards and 400 meters) from 1969-71.

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ELWC Building hours: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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Varsity Theater: 3:30, 6:30, 9:00
Candy Jar: 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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Roberts strong the bench

By JOY ROSS
Senior Sports Writer

ies not to expect too much so he
ted, forward Glen Roberts has
a niche for himself on the Cougar

in Riverton, Utah, Roberts put in
scenes times before coming on
r Classic tournament to establish
s strongest reserve forward.
ake over forward duties in the
ended teammates Mark Handy and
and played quick, commanding
at impressed fans and coaches

only one point in his best game
ad five assists, and three steals in
ed up taller opponents twice,
oth times.
If you have a varsity reserve with
chance to play, he will play well,"
I said after the tourney.

Hustle

y philosophical about his success.
talented as some," he says, "so I
to go out there, but I just always
just hustle and play as well as I

status is a result of that hustle and
playing in the minor leagues. At
was a standout on a basketball
eternal state champion. He also
I football on state championship
college career he was destined to

s because it was the natural thing
says. "That's what all my friends

was ready to play varsity right out
says now. "I wasn't good enough
a chance to play JV and that
confidence."

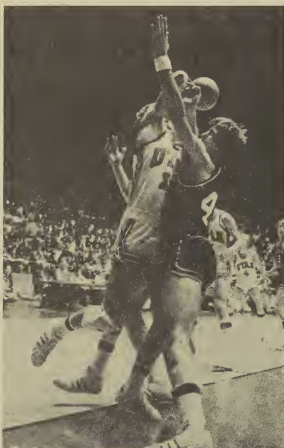
Depressed

er as leading scorer on the junior
orkouts with the varsity, Roberts
erth was anything but firm. "I was
time, I was so depressed," he says.
was going to make it, I was really
-on, I was just happy I made it. I

ls he lacks in talent, he makes up
d drive. "I think the only reason I
ut I try to hustle as much as I can,
efense is my strength."
w," he continues, "my weakness is
shooting pretty good then I hurt
; then I haven't done well. I have
ee in my shooting back."

still pushing to join WAC

(AP) — With an eye toward
receipts and more prominent
ic Director LaDell Anderson of
rity says it's time to join the
conference.
adged on our merits. We have run
an independent," said Anderson,
of the Utah Stars of the American
ion.
one of several schools seeking
WAC, which lost two of its eight
and Arizona State to the Pac-8.
Utah State students the conference
teams gain exposure because its
eted a lack of some meaningful
e also has been overlooked by



Universe photo by Scott Harms.

Glen Roberts and a teammate trap their Utah
opponent. Roberts, a 6-5 sophomore, is known
more for his scrappy defense than his high scoring.

Robert says he is "disappointed" in the team's
record thus far but that he hopes "we can pull out a
better second half" in WAC action. "We've got the
talent and we have the desire," he says. "As soon as
we find it (the missing ingredient), we'll get winning
again."

Roberts has come up the ranks in other sports as
well as basketball. He pitched for the Cougar JV
baseball team last year and this year was added to the
varsity roster.

But Roberts thrives on his dual sports life, rather
than feeling hassled by it. "I get tired of things, so
when baseball comes along in the spring, it's
something new and I get into it faster," he says.

Drawbacks

However, there are some drawbacks with the
overlapping seasons, he says. "Right now, I'm behind
in baseball, I'm not in shape so I'm behind the other
pitchers. And in the summer, baseball hurts my
basketball because I don't have time to practice both
in the summer," he explains.

And Roberts is the first to admit that the games
require different mental attitudes. "For pitching, you
can't run around and exert energy. You've got to stay
calm, have total concentration," he says. "Pitching is
more mind work; with basketball, you can just go
out, and run around and be physical."

There's little glory and a great deal of hard work in
Roberts' athletic life and he says he doesn't consider
making a career of sports.

"I just do it for the self-satisfaction," he says. "I
don't know if I could just sit and watch a game. I
think the reason I've been in three sports is that I just
like to play anything. And I like being in
lockers, he jokes.

gar nine opens NLV on Friday

s 1977 baseball team
n of the season in
with a single game
and a doubleheader
with NCAA rules the
a 21-man traveling
on opener against the
at varsity roster lists
of those, shortstop
pitcher Glen Roberts,
in basketball for

will mark the coaching
lines, a former BYU
or varsity coach for
places Glen Tuckett,
tuning seasons before
director last summer.
former Cy Young
an impressive major
Pittsburgh, stays on.
He is expected to use
in Morris and Axle
tiring pitchers with
ed for all three games
as many players as

right-hander, was the
northern division of
with a 2.40 ERA.
Hardy are both
ies being counted on
Cougars. Morris is a
ardy a freshman who
two straight high
return in the infield
(Law) won't be in the
ad. That leaves Robin
ond base and Kim
d as the team's
s.
a good deal of talent
well, a starter for two
before going on to
on, is back and
Anderson started

more than half the games last year.
The other starters probably will be
letterman Ken Nielson at shortstop,
transfer Don Valgardson at first
letterman Marc Thomas in rightfield
and freshman Len Tsuhako behind the
plate.
BYU will be idle the following
weekend before going to Hawaii Mar
3.

BYU teams to participate in regionals

The best of BYU's bowling, chess
and table tennis team members will
compete in a regional college games
competition Feb. 17-19.

Shafter Bown, team coach and
advisor, said the members of the
various teams have been selected on the
basis of their performances in tryouts
and matches this semester.

The teams will travel to Fort Collins
for a three-day competition. College
teams from Arizona, Wyoming, Utah,
Colorado and New Mexico are
expected to attend.

"Overall, our bowling teams (men
and women) are stronger this year and
are expected to place high in team
competition," Bown said. "Several
years ago, our chess team won first
place, while this year we are able to
send two equally strong teams to the
tournament."
The table tennis team is also sending a
fully experienced squad, Bown said.

Wrestlers face last home meet

The BYU wrestling team, undefeated
since Jan. 8 will put this streak on the line
when they take on nationally ranked
Minnesota in a match to be held in the
Marriott Center on Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The match, which will be held
preliminary to the BYU-Arizona basketball
game promises to be one of the toughest of
the year for the Cougars who have won
nine straight dual matches and two
tournaments since the first of January.
Included in this was last week's
overpowering win in the New Mexico
Invitational, where the matmen swept to
four first places, two seconds and two
thirds.

Cougar Coach Fred Davis, commenting
on the teams success said, "We've been
wrestling real well, all of our boys have
been able to stay in fine shape and free of
injuries."

Concerning the Gophers from Minnesota,
Davis said, "There one of the top teams in
the nation, we really respect the talent that
they have. There a very well balanced
team."

Leading the Minnesota attack will be two
winners from last week's East-West All-Star
classic, Mike McArthur at 118 and Evan
Johnson at 190.

McArthur, undefeated this season,
finished third in last year's NCAA
tournament, and was named the
outstanding wrestler in the All-Star classic.

Johnson, whom Coach Davis calls "One
of the best in the nation" is the defending
NCAA champion at 190.

Another tough Gopher is Pat New, at
134, who is a very consistent wrestler with
a good head on his shoulders, according to
Davis.

Leading the Cougars into the fray will be
Rory Needs at 177. Needs who is
undefeated with a 16-0-2 record has been
doing some great wrestling for the Cougars
along with Brad Hansen at 167 who owns a
glossy record of 27-1, according to Davis.

The entire BYU line-up will consist of
Sam Hartley (6-0) at 118, Sam Orme,
(22-5-1) fifth in last year's NCAA at 118,
will wrestle at 126, Paul Fehlberg (20-4)

will be at 134 with John Mecham (23-5-1)
at 142.

David Hansen (20-8-1) will hold down
150 with Gene Patch (23-8) at 158, Brad
Hansen and Needs then wrestle at 167 and
177. Neal Maxwell (7-6) will be at 190.
Gary Peterson will round out the Cougars
line-up at heavyweight, he is currently
11-3.

Asked his thoughts about the upcoming
WAC Championships to be held in Tucson
on Mar. 4-5, Davis said, "I think things are
shaping up real well for us. If we stay
injury free we have an excellent shot at
coming away with the top honors in the
WAC meet. We're getting better with every
match, we should peak at just the right
time."

Basketball game tickets will be used for
admission to the match.

This match will finish the home season
for the Cats who will go on the road to
face Utah State on Feb. 19. Next weekend
the matmen face Colorado St. on the 24th,
Northern Colorado on the 25th and
Wyoming on the 26th.

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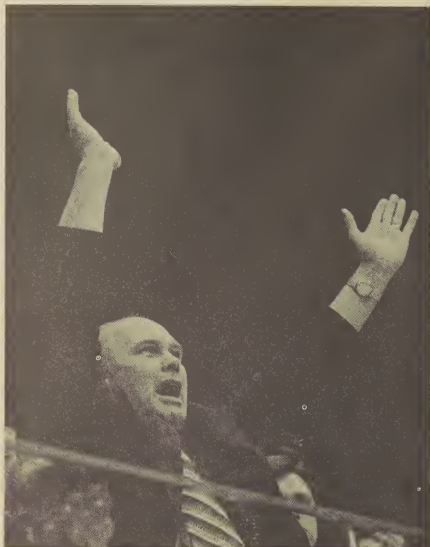
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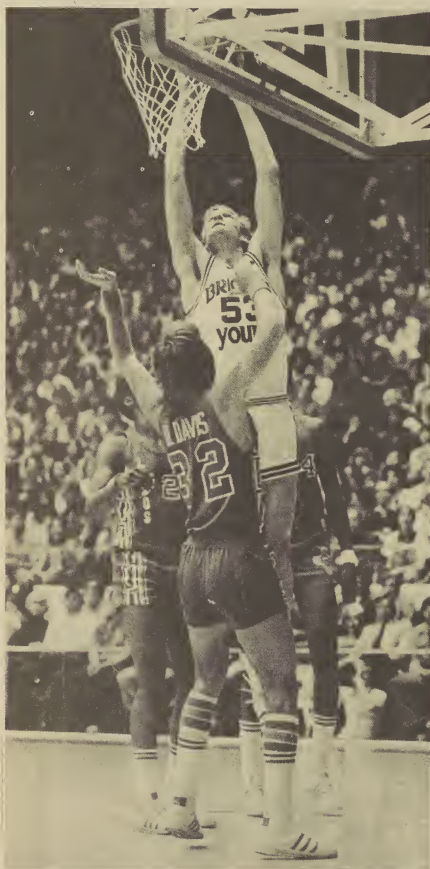
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Pres. Dallin Oaks, an avid supporter of Cougar basketball, reacts to BYU scoring a basket.



Universe photo by Scott Harms

Freshman center Alan Taylor ignited fans with slam dunks in the Cougars' last home stand, against New Mexico.

Cage traditions dying at BYU

By DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Writer

Traditions have been a large part of BYU basketball. But in recent years, some of these traditions seem to have been lost.

A look at past tradition by Glen Tuckett, athletic director and former head baseball coach, shows how BYU sports fans separated themselves from other universities by showing the difference between "guest" and "visitor."

The rich tradition of BYU basketball has been great, not only in winning ways, but in the ways that count and make us so different," Tuckett said as he remembered the teams of Ott Romney, Eddie Kimball, Floyd Millett, Chic Atkinson and Stan Watts.

Smith Fieldhouse

Tuckett remembers best the days of the Smith Fieldhouse. "In its day, the fieldhouse was one of the best facilities anywhere. It was a place to be feared by opponents, and BYU had a home win record which was among the best in the nation."

"We had the most exciting student body anyone ever observed. I guess we'd seat about 7,000 students and 5,000 fans, in the days of a 12,000 member student body. They'd sleep overnight to get tickets. Trying to hold baseball practice in the west extension was almost impossible because the kids were all over. "It was not only an exciting era in which to live," Tuckett said, "it was a time when basketball was king. That doesn't mean it can't be king again, because it hasn't abdicated the throne."

'Still King'

"It's still king in many ways, but we just find there's not that same general enthusiasm on the part of the students and downtown fans now."

All the coaches insist on gentlemanly conduct by the athletes, and, according to Tuckett, it was a tradition with the crowd, too.

In contrast to some of today's games, an effective tradition at BYU was not to boo or jest the opposing player at the foul line. "When an opposing player came to the foul line in the old days, it was deathly silent. They could pull the old tabernacle drop-the-pin trick and you could have heard it all over the place because of the silence."

"We gave him every opportunity to make the foul pitch, and it used to get so quiet. Have you ever shot a foul pitch in a morgue? It's hard. That used to be more to our advantage than disadvantage. Now we boo opponents, we holler and make noise, and it's just like any other place. They just keep cranking them in. We ought to get over the boogie."

BYU's guests

As hosts, BYU fans were the best, Tuckett claims. The student body should remember that both the officials and the opposing team are guests on campus, and should be treated accordingly, Tuckett says. "On other scoreboards it says 'visitor.' On ours it says 'guest.' We should make them feel like our guests, whether an official, player, or a student rooter from another institution."

"They should go away from BYU thinking, 'Boy, those kids ARE different.' Down the line, sons, missionaries is going to knock on their door, and they will say, 'Oh, LDS Church, Mormon, BYU, on, yeah, why don't you come in. I had a great experience at your campus when playing for Colorado State.'"

Says the athletic director, "We are different. We have the fourth best athletic program in the nation. We go to the Tangerine Bowl and we hold a meeting on the day of the game in which we hear the Prophet. As of this date, there have been 31 baptisms there. Now that's the stuff that makes us different."

Beating 'guests'

"The thing that is fun is we invite them here and treat them great, then beat the heck out of them and send them home thinking 'Boy, that was a great place, even though they beat us. That's what has happened in the past and is happening now on a limited scale.'"

The fact that we have the revealed gospel should be incentive enough to act differently, Tuckett says.

"That doesn't mean you don't beat the heck out of them. It doesn't mean you let them bang you in the ribs all night without whacking them back once in a while. It doesn't mean you lie down. Meek and weak are not synonymous."

A factor that has Tuckett convinced the fans are capable of living up to past traditions is explained by reflecting, "A couple of weeks ago we played Colorado State in a slow-down, not-very-exciting basketball game. We didn't shoot well, we didn't play particularly well, and we lost a ball game at home. But if we didn't have such great fans, what do you think would have happened the next night against Wyoming? Apathy? No sir! Our attendance went up 2,000. You know why we beat Wyoming? The student body came out and said, 'We are with you.' Boy, if you don't think that made a difference. Those kids lighted up like Christmas trees. That's all the coaches could talk about the next week."

A friendly gesture that many aren't aware of is the practice of some of the service organizations on campus of meeting the visiting teams at the airport and motel. "When they arrive at the Marriott Center, we roll out the red carpet. We have our athletic department people come and see that everything is fine. We carpet their dressing room, which is palatial. At Utah, it's like a phone booth. You get Cheesman,

Thompson and Handy in there and you can't move around."

The hope of traditions returning and a continuing of BYU's "difference" is within the reach of BYU today. According to Tuckett, the student body can be the type of fans that "treat guests like royalty once again. They can welcome a team with honor by saying, 'Welcome to BYU. We're going to roast your chestnuts and send you home, but we are going to welcome you here.'"

A slump has been facing BYU's basketball team this WAC season, but Tuckett says he isn't worried. "I'm concerned, sure, but not worried. Fans might catch the team shooting and missing once in a while, and

it's been three or four years since we've won in the race, but we're coming back."

"Frank Arnold is an excellent basketball player, and we have good kids. To be in a bit of a slump right now, nothing that's going to last for years. If that happens, and we are going to go

In a city where a high school has 13,000 fans, basketball will always be great. There is a sleeping giant in Provo. Someday it will come out into hearts of "guests" arriving in village," Tuckett believes.

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Universe photo by John Bozang

Daredevils descend frozen falls

Five unidentified men rappelled down the frozen Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon Saturday. A spokesman from the falls said ice-climbers find the falls a favorite place to practice their sport. The falls are frozen about three months of the year.

Town prepares soil despite cold weather

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — In this region of snow upon snow and thermometers turned back under penalty of law, will there ever be a sign of spring?

Yes. Next Tuesday.

On that day a group of neighbors will gather over tenderly prepared soil beds and plant seeds in the certain knowledge that the frozen earth will indeed, as always, bloom again.

In this most remorseless of winters their annual labor of love becomes an especially welcome note of hope, a spring song sung in down jackets and mufflers.

"As many times as you see seedlings sprout from seeds," said Grace Kriegl, one of the neighbors, "it is still thrilling."

Thrilling for another reason. Those are no ordinary seedlings. They are tiny testimonials to a notion, rampant in this town, that citizens and government can actually work together to get something worthwhile done for the benefit of both, without taxes and also without jealousy and red tape. A victory, strange as it may seem these days, of common sense.

What is more, the arrangement has been working for 35 years, ever since the Garden Club asked the Town Council if it could have an old abandoned sewage treatment building and the Town Council said yes.

The building became a greenhouse. The greenhouse became a seedbed to grow plants to set out around all the municipal buildings. 10,000 plants a year, so that by Memorial Day Teaneck is awash in blossoms.

Herb Garden

The proof of the enterprise might be the herb garden. Mrs. Kriegl and some other club members whose passions tend toward herbs decided two years ago to put in a herb garden across from the library.

They dug a good sized plot, 30-by-30 feet, and wet out nearly every variety of herb. Soon the subtle smell of them announced their presence.

Herbs not only smell good, they are useful. Thus they are eminently storable. Would Teaneck's gourmet cooks sneak over to the library in the dark of the moon with pruning scissors.

"Just the reverse," Mrs. Kriegl said. "People came by with plants from their own gardens to donate. They wanted to be a part of it. Then a local mason donated some lovely used brick and built walkways for us."

"From the very first day there has been absolutely no vandalism. We did worry about it. But we discovered that when people become aware of beauty they respect it. We don't need a policeman to guard it. If something is as satisfying as that garden, the people protect it themselves."

Pride of citizenry

The same has proved true of the plantings all over town. They are the pride of the citizenry, inspiring them to develop their own gardens at home.

They reserve within the greenhouse small plots, about three feet by three feet, for the 50 members of the Greenhouse Committee to use for themselves. Anyone who has a plot must donate three hours a week toward the municipal project.

"Very few of us limit our work to three hours a week," Mrs. Kriegl said. "It's just such a pleasant place to be."

Indeed, especially with this year's icy winds swirling outside and the snow drifting high in the opaque walls. Inside the greenhouse, winter coats are draped across a table in sort of a foyer where a coffee pot perks and a bulletin board delivers messages from member to member. At the entrance to the greenhouse proper, a sign cautions: "Don't even think about smoking beyond this point."

Beyond that point, in the dead of winter, a town is greening.

LDS members search for 'roots'

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Working to "preserve the records of the world," the Mormon church is engaged in a computerized genealogical search for "roots" that members deem a sacred obligation.

Long before Alex Haley's book and television series, "Roots," increased national interest in genealogy, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was compiling a genealogical library which a spokesman says is now the largest in the world.

It has 150,000 volumes and nearly a million 100-foot rolls of microfilm, the equivalent of 4.3 million volumes of 300 pages each. They include public papers, church records and other documents from 35 countries.

The church does not reveal the budget of its genealogical department, but it would cost more than \$4 million to produce the microfilms at current rates.

Copies are kept, along with other church records, in a 65,000-square foot vault bored into granite at the mouth of nearby Little Cottonwood Canyon.

"The interest in genealogy nationwide seems to have been plugged into a pretty hot circuit," said Tom Daniels, public relations director for the genealogy department.

He said "Roots" is expected to give a long-term boost to genealogy. He said there has been a rush of inquiries about the church's program, but more from national news media than the public.

Other genealogical repositories in the nation have reported increased patronage — 40 per cent in one week at the National Archives — since the television series.

Increasing use

Mormons and nonmembers have been using the church's free library and its 231 branches in

increasing numbers for years — 500 daily patrons 10 years ago, compared to 2,000 today.

The church believes people can live with their ancestors after death and have a responsibility to perform certain religious ordinances for them in this life.

"We believe in the eternal nature of the family, that the family unit is basic to the church and society, ordained by God, with eternal characteristics," Daniels said.

"Many billions have lived on the earth who never had the opportunity to accept baptism and the higher ordinances," he said.

A chief goal of the church is to find those billions.

As they are located, their Mormon progeny participate in ceremonies, including baptism of the dead by proxy, in the church's 16 temples throughout the world.

To avoid duplication a computer indexes each vicarious ordinance — 3.4 million last year.

The church also encourages members to find out details about their ancestors' lives and to keep diaries of their own.

Even with this emphasis, some branch libraries serve up to 90 per cent nonmembers, said Daniels.

About 70 per cent of the 500,000 annual patrons at the main library are Mormons, he said, adding, however, that the vast majority of the church's 3.4 million members have not begun personal genealogies.

Researchers at the Salt Lake library, in a wing of the church's headquarters building, say they have done recent work in tracing minority genealogy, including that of American blacks.

The church allows blacks to be members but denies them its priesthood, bestowed upon all other faithful males. No reason is given for the ban except that it comes from God. The church has an estimated 200 black members in Utah.

Roger Scanlan, a church researcher specializing in Southern U.S. genealogy, said he helped a nonmember black family from Alabama trace its

roots before Haley's book was put out back as far as Africa. The library has records of documents on black genealogy.

Black records

Scanlan said several other records can be helpful to blacks, but most are in the hands of private collectors.

"We don't have many black genealogies but we have as much as anybody else," he said.

The library's branches are in 11 countries, including the South Pacific, ranging from a room in a Mormon's library with 90 microfilm reading machines to the Salt Lake library with 230 on order.

Women's interest, knowledge of financial matters increases

NEW YORK (AP) — From Portland, Maine, to Portland, Ore., women have begun to feel a new awareness of their own economic being, says a New York-based financial advisor. And, according to Jean Patterson, at 29 an assistant vice president at E. F. Hutton and Co., about the time Ms. Patterson conducts seminars on women and money.

"It's important for women to realize that no one is going to care more about their money than they are," she said. "The earlier that you start to understand your financial needs, the more likely you are to succeed."

The new interest in money matters is a direct reflection of the women's movement and the changing attitude toward a woman's role, she said. With more women working, the idea that talking about money is indecorous or inelegant has disappeared. In fact, said Ms. Patterson, today money talk is in vogue.

Ms. Patterson first became interested in the idea of financial seminars designed especially for women when she discovered how innocent and helpless many women were in the world of stocks and bonds.

She cited the case of a waitress who had been left some securities by her father. The woman had no idea of their value and left them literally under the bed for 12 years until she needed to sell some to buy her son a car. When counted up, they were worth more than \$180,000, said Ms. Patterson.

First seminar

The first Women and Money seminar was held in New York in April 1975, and it started a chain reaction. Ms. Patterson has now held seminars in more than 40 cities. "Why wasn't this done years ago?" asked one participant in Cleveland.

Ten years ago, when the average investment seminar was attended almost entirely by men, a program like this wouldn't have been possible, Ms. Patterson feels. But women have become much more independent. They have begun to realize that they can control their own futures and want to know how to deal with the world of finance, she says.

"The response to the seminars has been greatest in areas where there is little educational information on investment and where women have felt particularly left out," she said.

Men's attitudes have changed, too. Five years ago a male stock broker she knows agreed reluctantly to take a woman's million-dollar portfolio. "I don't usually handle women's accounts," he said. Well Street has changed tremendously since then, Ms. Patterson says, nothing that her broker friend now

gives talks to women's groups about their financial needs.

Ms. Patterson feels that most men have always known that women were capable of knowing about finance but never thought they'd bother to learn. Many, of course, thought that the little woman shouldn't bother. And many women felt overwhelmed. "It just seems like men are born knowing these things," complained one. Today women are determined to learn.

Reaction good

The reaction to the women-oriented investment seminars has been great, Ms. Patterson says. It is, she says, a women-inspired program. "Women wanted it. Women worked on it."

The male response has been good, too. "We never expected this program to be so popular with the male financial community," she said. Many have agreed to lead discussion groups for the seminars. And, says Ms. Patterson, they encourage their wives to attend.

The seminars deal mainly with topics like increasing your income, reducing taxes, financial planning and investment analysis.

So far most seminars have been all-day affairs geared to the nonworking woman, but Ms. Patterson says she also conducts a shortened version designed to fit into a working woman's busy schedule.

Nonworking women have special problems, she notes. "Every woman should have some money of her own and this is usually not the case among nonworking women," she said.

"Women tend to be over-generous and think about the family first. They pool their resources, not realizing the consequences. There are certain tax advantages in keeping property and money in your own name."

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Physician suggests tax on abusers' tax

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent physician suggests taxing people who smoke or drink or otherwise follow life styles that harm their health.

Money from that tax and one also on companies whose products or practices hurt the environment would be applied to paying medical costs of ill health, Dr. Kerr L. White said Tuesday.

He is director of the Institute for Health Care Studies of the United Hospital Fund of New York.

White suggested that Congress and perhaps state legislatures "should examine the possibility of specific 'health care taxes' on individuals and corporations as an alternative to even more federal regulation."

He said there could be "graduated 'health care' taxes on alcohol, on the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes, an automobile horsepower, on automobiles sold without interlocking safety-belt systems and on junk foods and soft drinks, to offset the costs of providing the inevitable medical care the consumers of these products will generate."

Companies could be taxed for air, radiation, water and visual pollution, he said.

"Each firm should estimate and report its own 'health care tax' in accordance with national formulas, and these could be periodically audited in much the same way that the Internal Revenue Service audits individual income tax returns."

White did not spell out how the taxes on individuals might be applied.

He spoke at a two-day Conference on Future Directions in Health Care, in which a dominant theme was that good health involves far more than medicines and hospitals.

"It is now evident that the health of man is determined predominantly, not by medical intervention, but by his behavior, his food and the nature of the world in which he finds himself," said Dr. Thomas McKeown, chairman of the department of social medicine, University of Birmingham, England.

"Intuitively, we believe that we are ill and made well, but it is nearer the truth to say that we are well and made ill," McKeown said in a paper read for him because he is recovering from recent surgery.

The conference is sponsored by the Institute of Medicine, The Rockefeller Foundation, the Blue Cross Association and the University of California Health Policy Program.

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49c

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49c

Assorted Cakes
Cakes
1/2 Gallon
49c

Assorted Cakes
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9-oz. Can
59c

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Bread Dough
Rogers White
Bake N Serve
16-oz. Loaf
43c

Assorted Cakes
Cakes
1/2 Gallon
49c

Assorted Cakes
Cakes
1/2 Gallon
49c

Assorted Cakes
Cakes
1/2 Gallon
49c

Assorted Cakes
Cakes
1/2 Gallon
49c

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Dessert
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59c

Orange Juice
Scott's Blend
12-oz. Can
2 for \$1

Bread Dough
Rogers White
Bake N Serve
16-oz. Loaf
43c

Assorted Cakes
Cakes
1/2 Gallon
49c

Assorted Cakes
Cakes
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Library offers genealogy help

By GENE BAIRSCHMIDT
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Branch Genealogical Library has a wide range of collections available to BYU students and the public.

The library is located on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library and is open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m.

According to Roger Flick, microforms librarian, the library has all the facilities necessary for the person who is serious about genealogy.

Among the collections available at the library, Flick said, are the U.S. Federal Census Records from 1790 to 1880, vital records, family group records, ward and branch records, mission records, and many miscellaneous small collections such as the index to patriarchal blessings.

He added, "The library also has a good representative collection of newspapers for Utah and major newspapers throughout the United States."

According to Flick, if an individual needs something not available in the library it can usually be obtained from the Salt Lake Genealogical Library within a week to a month for a rental fee of 50 cents for a two-week period.

"We have access to about 95 per cent of the materials available in the Salt Lake City Genealogical Library on a loan basis," he said.

According to Flick, the library also has many things that the Salt Lake library doesn't have. "In some respects we complement the collections in Salt Lake." "We have a fairly good local history collection and a very interesting Welsh collection," he added.

Flick said that most of the genealogical books and films are concentrated on the fourth floor. However, there are other valuable genealogical resource materials on every floor.

The serious researcher who is going to get into research, go the extra mile, and really learn something about his area and his people will find he has to use the books on the other floors."



A Y student is using one of the 75 microfilm machines in the BYU Branch Genealogical Library. The library has 50,000 rolls of film available for student and public use.

To help the researcher, the library has quite a group of volunteers who are specialists in various aspects of genealogical research. According to Flick, these volunteers are available during the week and on Fast Sundays from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Other aids to the researcher are "The Continuing Workshop" held every Tuesday night from 8 until 9 p.m. where people can come and receive help on an individual basis.

"We also sponsor courses during the semester in regional areas of the world such as the British Isles and Scandinavia." He said that these will be starting at the end of the month and are available to everyone.

The library's services are improving and library aides expect to offer some good media materials to the patrons by May 1, Flick said. "This will allow us to teach them on an individual basis," He said.

The use of the Genealogical library is up several hundred per cent since last year because of the new addition to the library. "The ratio of people who use the library is about 50 per cent students to 50 per cent local people," he said. "In the month of January, 30,000 films were used."

Anyone who would be willing to work as a volunteer in the library need only contact Flick in 4226 HBLL.

Basque culture b studied by univer

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Basque culture boom is under way in some cities of Nevada, California and Idaho, carefully recorded and encouraged by a special department at the University of Nevada.

Students learn that a Basque, Captain Elcano, was the first man to circumnavigate the globe, taking over when Magellan was killed.

Or that St. Francis Xavier, the famous Jesuit missionary, was a Basque.

That Columbus sailed in Basque-built ships with a mostly Basque crew.

Or that some of the best gardeners in San Francisco are Basques who took over the business when Japanese were quarantined in World War II.

William A. Douglas is head of the Basque Studies Program at the University of Nevada. He presides over one of the most comprehensive Basque libraries outside the Pyrenees mountains of Spain and France, their homeland. The faculty teaches the jawbreaking

Basque language and sponsors summer trips to the Basque provinces for graduate and undergraduate scholars of Basque culture.

"Basques first came to the American West to be sheepherders during the California Gold Rush," says Douglas. "They like to be their own boss. They are competitive people. Many took their pay in ewes to start up their own herds and ranches."

While the Basque sheepherder was once as common as a Texas cowboy, the average herder of today is from Peru or Mexico, whose emigrants are more likely to tolerate the basic pay and solitude.

"The Basques of France and Spain today can make more money at

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Palestine hopes for Middle East peace talk

EDITOR'S NOTE — If an independent Palestinian state ever is created it probably will be in the territory of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, now occupied by Israel. It is a big if, however. Here is the second of two articles outlining the question of such a state.

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — "I just want a country where I can get up in the morning and say, 'There is no God but Allah,'" the Palestinian mayor was saying here on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

"I just want to have my freedom, to be able to start a factory if I want to, and go on from there."

Mayor Bassam Shakas of Nablus, about 25 miles north of Ramallah, was speaking in an interview about the movement that is pushing Palestinians toward the idea of a homeland that would be about the size of Delaware and would depend at least initially on charity from abroad.

This would be a switch from the hard-line position that the only solution for Palestinians was to take control of what is now Israel.

But Arabs and some Palestinians are hoping for a reopening of Middle East peace talks in Geneva, giving both sides the opportunity for a decision on a Palestinian homeland.

The Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip would give a national identity to the world's more than three million Palestinians. But their min-state would overflow if all Palestinians tried to come to live there.

The Biblical Palestine has been chopped up by wars and international covenants so that only about a 20th of its original area remains available for anticipated Middle East peace talks: the 2,560 square miles of the West Bank and the 150 square miles of the Gaza Strip.

A massive return would overload the farm-based economy if negotiations succeeded and the two million others with a right to Palestinian passports showed up for a home.

"If they did, they would be basically the camp population, the people who would have to be fed," said a Western expert in nearby Jerusalem. "And would the Arab states pick up the tab?"

Estimates by the United Nations and private researchers say a Palestinian state would require \$4 billion to \$5 billion a year in aid for the first five years to feed its poor and build an apparatus of government and economy.

No resources

The putative Palestinian state enjoys no known natural resources that could provide such quick money, such as

petroleum. Israeli military government sources say 1975 tax liftings from the West Bank amounted to around \$14 million, with \$4.5 million injected back in by Israeli expenditures.

Even the Holy Land tourist potential would be tied to the hotly contested future of Jerusalem, which Israeli leaders vow they will never leave, and links across Israeli territory to Gaza and the Mediterranean.

Israel has made it clear it will not negotiate with the PLO but would talk to Palestinians if they are part of a delegation from Jordan. Israel also opposes a completely independent Palestinian nation next door but would accept a Palestinian state that would be part of or closely associated with King Hussein's Jordan.

"A basic thing is that somebody would have to create a political infrastructure," said the diplomat. "They've never had a state of their own. They've always been occupied by somebody."

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) also has created a visible national leadership, with guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat widely recognized as its head. Despite its illegality in Israel-occupied territory, the PLO seems to have the support of a broad section of the Palestinian population if only because it's the only national leadership on stage.

Bethlehem's Mayor Elias Freij, a

wealthy 56-year-old businessman with a souvenir shop just below his mayor's office, would be willing to go farther than many other Palestinians in meeting Israeli opposition to Arafat.

Any Palestinian state should be "federated on an equal footing in with Jordan," because this is an economic necessity, he says.

Khalaf, Qawasmeh and Mayor Shakas of Nablus stick more closely to Arafat's demand that an independent Palestinian state be declared before anything else and that relations with Jordan be worked out only later.

"We should go to Geneva and negotiate establishment of a Palestinian state in the 1967 borders," Khalaf said. "After that we can see about federation with Jordan. But only after establishment of an independent Palestinian state."

Some rich Palestinian land-owners, who fear the economies of a PLO-run state, would like to see the Jordanian crown in charge to ensure their holdings. But this group has been largely eclipsed since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war by pro-Arafat mayors such as Shakas, Khalaf and Qawasmeh.

Hussein and PLO leaders last month declared a new willingness to work together despite the legacy of hatred led by a bloody Palestinian-Jordanian war in 1970. But their dialogue is still embryonic.

Copy center extends hours

The BYU Print Services Copy Center, located in 3 ASB, has extended its hours of weekday service into the evening and is open on Saturday to accommodate students, faculty and off-campus wards and church units.

Ernest Olson, director of University Press, said the center's hours were extended to relieve the heavy load that is on the copy center in the Wilkinson Center.

He said the center is now open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The University Press operates five copy centers in addition to the one in the Administration Building. Olson said they are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays only. The ASB Copy Center will be the only one of them open later than 5 p.m.

This is being done on a trial basis, Olson said.

Missionaries see increase

NEW YORK (AP) — For more than a decade, major Protestant denominations gradually have reduced the number of foreign missionaries maintained overseas. But in at least one case this year, the trend is being reversed.

The Board for World Ministries of the United Church of Christ said it will name 27 new missionaries to overseas posts in 1977, reversing a 15-year decline in overseas personnel from 550 in 1960 to 165 at present.

The Rev. Dr. David M. Stowe, head of the board which spends \$4.5 million annually for missions, nearly half of it in grants to indigenous church programs, said in explaining the shift:

"In this period when religious liberty and other human rights are threatened, it is more necessary than ever before to maintain Christian witness to other countries."

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Women's lib action growing in Africa

beria (AP) — A strong women's
is growing in Africa, but it bears
to the blueprint of a Betty Friedan

countries emerge, women by sheer
perhaps even greater strides
politically than males. Women, in
is, have been singled out for
in American education and
one of the highest government

country that shows the greatest
movement, President Jomo Kenyatta
ah Gachuka to his parliament for
dealing with women's projects,
that involve the dissemination of
of health information to small rural

of Nairobi, when asked her
women's liberation movement in
or many of their trivialities. I must
small villages suffering from severe
help in organizing educational
seminar information that will
to support and protect their
communities.

els throughout Kenya, speaking
women. Her husband, Sam, is a
Kenya parliament and a former
and wildlife.

of older relatives living in her
raising seven children, running a
s, actively working in the National
of Kenya, chairing the educational
ving as a delegate from Kenya to
ations, Scientific and Cultural
CO conferences.

women poets and writers. One of
is Muthoni Likimani, educated in
Great Britain. She has served as a
ficer, a nutritionist, a Women and
producer and as a representative
of international conferences.

of poetry, "What Does a Man
tribution to the constant struggle
to come to grips with the old tribal
superiority to the male.

In government

are many distinguished women in
s. High on this list is Dr. Bertha
ried to Justice Robert Azango and
two daughters. Dr. Azango was
and earned graduate degrees from
y in New York. She is an assistant
and research in education.
iple of African women with
rican education is Oreodza Z.
in Sierra Leone. Mrs. Fevery is
tuation officer in the ministry of
elfare and rural development.

There is an endless list of dedicated African
women, holding high political position of power but
still retaining a quiet, feminine profile not always
characteristic of women politicians.

This enigma is caused by the retention of strong
tribal customs that govern the relationship of the
husband and wife in the family. The male may have
many wives, mistresses, divorces and many
households. He strongly adheres to a relationship
with his mother and allows her an almost dictatorial
role as mother-in-law to his wife. This role changes
only when the wife herself becomes a mother-in-law
to her son's wife.

In the event of a husband's death, his brother,
whatever his own marital status, is obliged to marry
the widow.

The stately and beautiful Pamela Mboya, widow of
Tom Mboya, the assassinated labor minister and
one-time heir apparent to President Kenyatta, is now
married to her late husband's brother. Her present
husband's other wife is maintained in one household,
while she and her children reside in their own home.

With greater education, with travel and contacts
with other countries, many of the old tribal
ceremonies and customs will undoubtedly disappear.
However, the African woman is seeking her liberation
by earning a living, educating herself and her children
and fulfilling the basic needs of health programs,
food, water and housing for her people. At present,
she has not the time to challenge the tribal mores that
affect her role as subordinate to her husband.

Still, in the business, educational and political
world the African woman has arrived. Perhaps this
could not have been accomplished without the other
wife, the mistress or the live-in mother-in-law sharing
her family duties.

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Water shortage victims claim 'it's a real hassle'

CORTE MADERA, Calif. (AP) —
Like other residents of water-short
Marine County, Ed and Nancy Perkins
wouldn't dream of taking a shower
every day or even flushing the toilet
every time it's used.

Nancy forces Ed and their three
daughters to wear their clothes until
they get legitimately dirty before they
go into the washing machine. The
family dishwasher has been abandoned
altogether.

Plants are dead or dying in the
backyard and a "Do Not Use" sign has
been posted on one of the three
bathrooms in their home just north of
San Francisco.

The impact of the two-year
California drought is being especially
felt in Marin County, which depends
on local water instead of the massive
mountain reservoirs that serve other
parts of the Bay area. A 57 per cent
cut in water consumption has been
ordered, with households like the
Perkins' allowed to use no more than
34 gallons per person a day.

"It's a real hassle," admits Mrs.
Perkins, 29. "You have to stop and
think about it constantly. Water is

usually something you take for
granted, but now you have to
remember not to flush the toilet."

The water shortage, while it hasn't
drastically changed the Perkins' life
style, has forced minor inconveniences
and challenged their ingenuity to come
up with water-saving ideas.

Their toilet tanks contain plastic
bottles which reduce the amount of
water available per flush from seven or
eight gallons to 3.5 gallons. They try
to flush the toilet only when it offends
the senses and have all but banned
individual showers.

"We try to take fewer showers," said
Mrs. Perkins. "We shower every couple
of days. Ed and I try to shower
together and the younger girls shower
together."

"I tell the girls if they go more than
two days without a shower they can
have the luxury of a bath. Our cut
in 13-year-old, Nancy, insists on her
privacy and she's the only one who
gets to shower alone."

Mrs. Perkins has cut back on using
her washer. Instead of doing seven or
eight loads a week, she now does a
maximum of three and all-bram-full.

Pair resells copper wire

WORTH, Ill. (AP) — While Everett and Lorna
Williams watch television at night in their suburban
Chicago home, they busy themselves stripping the
coating off old electrical cables.

The product of their labor; copper wire that can be
sold for recycling.

For the last seven months, Williams has scrounged
refuse and used the fruits of his sessions to stretch his
retirement income.

"There is good money in the right kind of refuse,"
says Williams, 57, who drove a school bus until a
heart condition forced him to quit in 1975. "Social
Security wasn't enough, so I became a free-lance
recycler."

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50mm	F 1.4	43-86mm Zoom	F 3.5

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Allen's CAMERAS

Bar code introduces students to computer

By SUZY FALLER
Universe Staff Writer

The testing center's new computerized system enables it to give students tests and test results quicker and more efficiently.

A computerized bar code label is being used by students in certain classes to take advantage of the new system. "The first time a student has a class that requires him to take tests in the testing center he is issued a bar-code label to attach to his ID card and he keeps the same label until he graduates," Roy Daniel, testing supervisor, said.

The label is light sensitive, he added, and is basically the same as the ones the book store uses for its price tags. The light pen scans the label on the student's ID card, the test booklet and the answer sheet, he said. As it scans the bar code the information that the testing center needs to give the student his test is flashed onto the terminal. "The computer keeps a file on the student and keeps track of what tests

he has already taken, how many times he took a test and what time he went into the testing room," Daniel said. It also keeps a cumulative record of their test scores for the whole semester and the file is accessible to the student or his instructor at any time.

The Testing Center switched to a computerized system for the benefit of the teachers and for greater accuracy. Daniel said it will give the teachers more time to teach in class and help eliminate errors on the student's part or in scoring. Often students would be nervous and make mistakes when they wrote their social security number down, Daniel said, and sometimes scoring errors were made by the test correctors.

"At first the new system was slowing things down because it was operated at a slower rate than we wanted it to, but we reprogrammed it and speeded it up," he said. It took a little time for the employees to get acquainted with the system and become proficient at working with it.

"The computer also tells us whether or not the student has any holds on him which would prevent him from taking the test," Bud Wood, manager of Testing Services said. He said there are financial holds and authorization holds. Authorization holds include such things as taking the test too early or too late, or taking the same test twice.

"The Testing Center's first location was down on lower campus," Wood said, "but it was so far away and the environmental conditions for taking tests were so bad, that we only stayed down there for a year."

The second year it was located in the Grant Building and the testing center remained there for three and a half years, Wood said. "The Grant Building was closer but it was freezing in the winter and boiling in the summer."

Last August new facilities for the testing center became available when the Harold B. Lee Library addition was completed. He said the new system and the new location has made it easier for the testing center to keep up with the demands of the faculty.

Nation's winter most severe 'since founding of Republic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — This winter's frigid weather in the eastern two-thirds of the country so far has been the coldest "since the founding of the Republic," the National Weather Service says.

The Weather Service reached that conclusion on Tuesday, drawing from government records dating back to about 1800 and from earlier "diaries garden books, insurance records — wherever people wrote down the temperature," one forecaster said.

The average temperatures last month in the East and Midwest were the lowest for any January on record. The

average reading in the East was 25.1 degrees, slightly chiller than the previous record, 25.3, registered in 1857. In the Midwest, last month's average was 11.3 degrees, well below the 12.9 degrees of 1857.

Another government agency said the severe weather helped push industrial production down in January by the biggest margin in nearly two years.

The Federal Reserve Board said output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities slumped 1 per cent last month, "reflecting lost production due to especially cold weather and natural gas shortages, especially in the latter half of the month."



Universe photo by Tim Charles

Everything's traditional except for the baby bottle and tennis shoes.

Indian Week looks at culture, traditions

By PATTY BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Indian Week activities held Tuesday were designed to help BYU students learn more about Indian culture.

Traditional Lamanite costumes and dances were on display during a fashion show and a Lamanite Generation performance, and "Miss Indian America" spoke on the Indian woman's role in modern society in the afternoon.

During the fashion show held in the Varsity Theater, Apache, Navajo, Cherokee and Polynesian costumes were among those modeled.

In Christine Harvey's talk Tuesday afternoon, the present Miss Indian America said Indians and Anglos should educate each other. She also said they should see to it that no prejudice is held between the two races.

"Education is our only defense against losing our traditions," Miss Harvey said. "We must educate ourselves and take that education back to the reservations to help our fellow Indian. We must also educate the Anglos concerning our ways."

Miss Harvey, 23, a White Mountain Apache from Whittier, Ariz., also said, "We must not show resentment

over the past. We must invite all Anglos out to participate with us as brothers." In her talk, Miss Harvey, who was crowned Miss Indian America last August, discussed the Indian Placement Program and said her experiences in it when she was younger helped her keep her Indian traditions.

Pointing out that although she is a representative of the many Indian nations, she couldn't speak for all Indians and offer answers as to what their role in modern society should be. She said she accordingly changed the title of her talk to her role in modern society and the different roles she has observed among other Indian women. Miss Harvey said she felt the best role of an Indian woman is to "hang on to the Indian traditions and incorporate education into her family life." She also said it is "important that we realize the importance of teaching the gospel to our children and also of the progress the Indians have made over the centuries."

At Tuesday night's performance by the Lamanite Generation, traditional dances and songs were performed, along with a special song to honor the Indian royalty. This royalty included Miss Indian BYU, Miss Indian Arizona, Miss Indian Prince of Alberta and Miss Indian America 1976-77.

Club Notes

SHOMRAH KIJEL

It's our return's night Thursday; some of our old members are going to speak to us about what it's really like, so be sure to come. 7 p.m. in 384 ELWC.

SKYDIVERS AT BYU

We are having an open house tonight in the SFLC Stepdown Lounge from 7 to 9 p.m. Come see two exciting movies and learn about skydiving. Refreshments. Everyone welcome free.

SOCCER CLUB

Covered practice 1-2 p.m. in the east gym, SFH. This Saturday, indoor championship games start at 2 p.m. in fieldhouse at 4 p.m. Admission is free. Come and support teams.

TESL SOCIETY

Attention all TESL students, Lynn Henrichsen, recently returned from American Samoa, will speak on the teaching of English in that area. Come to the light of the South Seas. All interested are welcome.

CHI TRIELLAS

Don't forget the meeting Wednesday in 172 JKB. Officer at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Everybody be there. This is a biggy.

dancing. Movie in 321 ELWC on Sunday at 2:30 p.m., English subtitles.

HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Unproven medical and health practices among LDS people is the subject of Dr. Isaac Ferguson's talk. He's the director of health & social services for the LDS church so it should be excellent. Everyone is welcome at 10 a.m. today in 235 RB.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

We will be ushering at the BYU vs. ASU basketball game at the Marriott Center. Everyone plan to come.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ORDER OF GUINEVERE

Don't forget to bring your dues to the meeting today. A \$10 deposit is also due today for the convention.

ORSON HYDE CLUB

This Friday we will meet in 133 RB. Israeli Folk Dance Instruction at 7 p.m. Club meeting at 8:30 p.m. Performing group will meet Saturday 9-12 a.m. in room-110 ELWC. Everyone welcome.

PRELAW ASSOCIATION

Set on hour aside one week from today. Monroe McKay, professor of law, will speak at 10 a.m. in 562 ELWC next Thursday, February 24th. Topic will be "The Question of Cruel and Unusual Punishment." Also, see placement for available interview times Wednesday with southwestern.

A poodle and a whole lot more

rendition of "You Ain't Nothin' but a Hound Dog." Twinkie, a poodle from Longview, Wash., also growls "hubba hubba" 's at any passerby.

Announce films, activities

ARIZONA CLUB

Arizona Club Stomp — Group, "Country Gentlemen," on Saturday in 134 RB at 8:30 p.m., \$1 per person.

ASSOCIATION OF CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS

Find-the-primes Contest judging is tonight at about 7 p.m. in 116 JKB. Come and see who will win. ACP meeting starts at 5:10 p.m. also in 116 JKB. Brother Visser of the Math Department will give a calculator programming lecture. Come and bring a friend. Information: call Don Colton at 375-3073.

ASSOCIATION OF STAR TREK

Yellow Alert: Executive Council meeting on the bridge at 1900 hours on stardate 7702.17. General meeting at 2000 hours. Be prepared for talent show and trivia quiz by Lt. Comm. Paul Peterson. Live Long and Prosper.

AUNO

Lydia has tickets for the basketball game — meet her at 7 p.m. in front of the elevator. There will be a gymnastics send-off Friday at 8:45 a.m. in front of the SFH. Also be prepared for a golf send-off this Sunday. Have a nice day.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Lunar new year banquet Saturday from 7-10 p.m. at Manau Chapel, 400 E. 600 North. Excellent Chinese food, entertainment, Kung fu demonstration, costume presentation, Chinese folk

Expert says food stamps aid health

NEW YORK (AP) — Food stamps have contributed more to the health of the American people than any other health expenditure, says a human resources specialist. Health goes far beyond a supply of physicians, medicines and hospitals, and has much to do with whether you have enough to eat and work to do, Dr. Eli Ginsberg said Wednesday. He is director of Conservation of Human Resources at Columbia University.

The food stamp program, which allows needy persons to buy at a discount food stamps, exchangeable for many foods, has cost \$5 billion to \$6 billion, he said.

Speaking to a Conference of Future Direction in Health Care, Dr. Ginsberg noted the cost of the nation's whole health care system has grown to about \$160 billion a year.

On other subjects, he discussed institutional barriers to change, listing these, among others, as difficulties of making any radical change:

The question of who is supposed to take responsibility and the question of survival. "We have never faced the fact that we can't trust professionals to control themselves, so there are no controls," he said. "Every institution that exists wants to survive. None ever commits suicide."

TV stations sign up for Nixon interviews

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four national sponsors and 75 television stations have signed up for the four 90-minute interviews which talk show host David Frost will tape with former President Richard M. Nixon. And Leo Koch, executive vice president of Syndicat Services, said he expects that more than 100 stations will have signed up by May 4, when the first show is to be aired.

Ginsberg questioned whether "any fundamental change in the system is needed."

Pointing to strengths of the present system, he said health insurance people getting coverage.

More medical knowledge has come along, with more specialists available when people get some specialized sickness. Medicare has done much to cover health costs of older people.

More airline passengers complain to government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline passengers are complaining in record numbers to the Civil Aeronautics Board about delayed flights, baggage handling, overbookings and other shortcomings in service.

The board received a record 16,124 consumer complaints in 1976, a 35 per cent increase over 1975. The previous record was 15,720 in 1974.

Reservation-related problems led the list of complaints with 2,504. Some 1,192 came from ticket-holding passengers upset when they were denied seats because the airline had overbooked their flights.

Baggage complaints to CAB totaled 2,014 last year, with 1,322 for lost or damaged luggage and 441 for delays. Some

More medical knowledge has come along, with more specialists available when people get some specialized sickness. Medicare has done much to cover health costs of older people.

And with movement of people to suburbs, new communities have managed to get themselves health care systems, Ginsberg added.

"All these things had little to do with society taking planned action."

1,519 complaints concerned confusion over different price plans and 1,229 letter-writers were upset about late flights.

But the agency said the volume of complaints it handles is not necessarily a valid gauge of any change in the quality of airline service or airline responsiveness to passenger problems.

For one thing, the board pointed out in a statement, it has not determined whether all of the complaints were valid.

A CAB spokesman noted most passenger grievances are made to airlines, not to the board. He attributed the increase in 1976 complaints to CAB primarily to "heightened public awareness of the existence of the board's consumer activities."

A spokesman for the Air Transport Association, which represents the airlines, contended that the CAB complaints do not mean service has deteriorated. "The CAB's office of consumer advocate has been most active in the last year," he said. "It has been more publicized

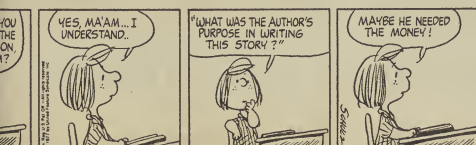
and has encouraged those who thought they were wronged to write letters."

The ATA spokesman said another factor in the over-all rise in complaints was that 10 million more passengers flew out of U.S. airports in 1976 than in 1974. The complaints to the CAB represent fewer than three passengers per 100,000 boardings, he said.

He noted that in one category, service in general, complaints actually decreased 26 per cent from 1975 to 1976.

The complaints about overbooking result from the widespread industry practice of selling "confirmed reservations" on a flight to more customers than there are seats. The companies say they must do this to compensate for air travelers who make reservations they don't keep.

The Supreme Court last year upheld a decision that Allegheny Airlines had a pay Ralph Nader \$25,000 for bumping him from a Washington to Hartford, Conn., flight in 1972. Nader missed a speaking engagement before a consumer group, which also won \$25,000.



Radio theater ratings very high at KBYU

By MITCH SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

Radio theater is not coming back in. It is back in. According to Lee Scanlon, program manager for KBYU-FM, the radio dramas that were the stock offering of radio before the days of television are not in a revival period today, but have come into their own.

Scanlon attributes much of the success of today's radio drama offerings to the "CBS Radio Mystery Theater" with E. G. Marshall. Flo Winitzer, program director for KSL-AM, which carries the program locally, said the reaction to the Mystery Theater has been excellent. Winitzer said the program has top ratings in its time period.

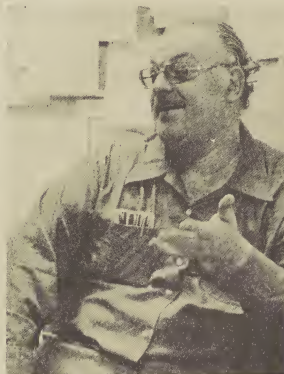
CBS has begun a new series of radio dramas which are family oriented. "CBS Adventure Theater" has been running for three weeks locally and has received a positive response, Winitzer said. "Radio Mystery Theater" is broadcast between 8:06 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily; the "Adventure Theater" is broadcast on Saturdays and Sundays between 5:06 p.m. and 6 p.m. KBYU-FM also has a full slate of radio dramas. "Earplay" is a series of plays produced especially for radio by the University of Wisconsin. "Old Time Radio," features replays of classic programs from earlier years such as "Lux Radio Theater" and "Fibber McGee and Molly." Both are regular features along with drama produced by KBYU.

Winitzer said he didn't know exactly what made the radio programs so popular. Whatever it is, he said, it certainly has captured the public's imagination. Winitzer suggested that their popularity is largely because they give the audience a chance to be creative.

Scanlon said he feels that the audience's opportunity to create the kind of visual images they want for each story is one of the draws for these programs. "I would create a completely different setting from the one you would create if you heard the same story, and that is part of the fun," he said. The University of Wisconsin has been the leader in the field of radio drama through PBS. The university produces the "Earplay" series and has produced plays by several distinguished modern dramatists such as Edward Albee and Archibald MacLeish, Scanlon said. Future "Earplay" broadcasts are a three-part adaptation of "Crime and Punishment" by Dostoevsky and a radio play "The Grappling Court" by University of Utah playwright professor David Kraines.

Several radio plays have been produced at KBYU studios. Among them are adaptations from the Ray Bradbury books "Dandelion Wine" and "The Illustrated Man." The two stories taken from "The Illustrated Man," "Fox in the Forest" and "Kaldescope," won the "Best in the West" award for public broadcasting.

Scanlon said KBYU could become a leader in radio drama. We're capable of it — let's do it," he said.



Universe photo by Walter Salaback
Lee Scanlon, KBYU-FM program manager, explains why radio drama is attracting greater audiences.

The studio has programs planned for future production, he said, including a play by local writers Tom Rodgers, author of "Huebner." Scanlon expressed hope that the current series of original dramas produced at KBYU would inspire people to write for radio, where the possibilities for production are good.

Radio drama has some unique characteristics, Scanlon said. The script has to appeal to the ear, actors must be able to read material on sight and be able to improvise situations if needed, and unique sounds must be created to support the script. Before the advent of tape in radio drama, many sound effects were produced live in the studio while the program was being broadcast. Today there are a wide range of sound effects available on records and tapes but occasionally Scanlon has had to produce his own.

One effect needed for "The Illustrated Man" was a man being hit by a car. To produce the effect Scanlon dropped a 50-pound sack of flour onto a car. "The sound was perfect, but the car did get dented," he said.

Provo ballroom dancers dance for love, enjoyment

By ROBIN RANGER
Universe Staff Writer

Enthusiastic dancers and a pair of devoted directors have created a ballroom formation dance team that is not unaccustomed to receiving praise for its fine performances.

Dancing Generation was organized two years ago under the direction of Jerry and Jennifer Beagley of Provo. The success of the team culminated when it won the formation championship at the California Star Ball ballroom competition held in Los Angeles at the end of November, according to Jerry Beagley.

The Beagley's met in 1967 when they were dancing for the BYU ballroom dance team. They married in the spring of 1968 and since that time have trained four teams.

During two different years they trained two teams, one in Mississippi, the other in California, for the All-Church Dance Festival, said Mrs. Beagley. The couple later managed a team in Texas. "We moved a lot during the first few years of our marriage since my husband was in the Air Force. We have always loved dancing and enjoy giving young people the opportunity to perform themselves," she added.

The team the Beagleys now direct consists of both students and non-students. Some of the dancers live in Provo, but some live as far away as Spanish Fork and Farmington, according to Beagley.

"We rehearse two times each week in Provo," said Mrs. Beagley. "The team members are great about making practices. They work very hard at their dancing and they're excited about perfecting the performance of the team as a whole," she added.

As a non-profit organization, money is the biggest problem for the group,

according to Beagley. "This is the main challenge to be met by all private teams such as ours. Our dancers pay nominal dues to run the team and they help out individually. For instance, the whole team, men and women alike, works on sewing when there are costumes to be made for a performance," he said.

"Many times we would have given up directing, but we kept on because of the kids and the joy we receive in associating with them. We have really had fun. Also, we love to create routines. It excites us when new ideas come to mind," said Mrs. Beagley.

"Training and performance-wise, our kids are professionals," said Beagley. "They just haven't danced for money yet."

Two dancers from last year's team were chosen as U.S. Amateurs of the Year, according to the Beagleys. "Precision team competition is now in the United States in recent years," said Beagley. "The international style is very technical and must be performed perfectly, with the team dancing as one unit."

Janet Butler, a member of Dancing Generation, works full time but is happy to devote time to dancing on the team. She said, "I graduated in dance and I am glad to have the chance to get back into it again. It gives me a chance to get out and do something I really enjoy."

Beagley received his master's degree in recreation and dance from BYU in 1975. Last year he was the coordinator of the social dance program under Alma Heaton.

According to Mrs. Beagley, the couple and their three children are moving to Las Vegas soon. "My husband has accepted an offer for a good job there. We will have to give up the team. Hopefully we won't be gone long and can start up the team again sometime later," he said.



Universe photo by David Hadley
Members of the "Dancing Generation," Provo non-profit ballroom formation dance team, practice for a performance last Saturday.

The Weekend: films, sports, plays

Today (Thursday)

International Cinema: "The Spider Strategem," Italian, 7:25 p.m.; "The Passenger," English, 9:15 p.m., 184 JKB.
Varsity Theater: "Hindenburg," 3:30, 6:30, 9 p.m.
Film Society: "The Road to Bali," "At War With the Army," 7 p.m., 446 MARB.
Varsity Theater: "Hindenburg," 3:30, 6:30, 9 p.m.
"Death of a Salesman," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Basketball: BYU v. Arizona, Marriott Center, 7:35 p.m.
Wrestling: BYU v. Minnesota, Marriott Center, 4:30 p.m.

Friday

Film Society: "The Road to Bali," "At War With the Army," 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m., 446 MARB.
International Cinema: "The Spider

Strategem," Italian, 7:25 p.m.; "The Passenger," English, 9:15 p.m., 184 JKB.
Varsity Theater: "Hindenburg," 3:30, 6:30, 9 p.m.
Weekend Movie: "My Fair Lady," 5:30, 8:30 p.m., JSB Auditorium.
"Death of a Salesman," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Pillow Concert: Melissa Manchester, Marriott Center, 8 p.m., 10 p.m.
Young Special Interests: Seminar classes, "Death of a Salesman," "Sarsaparilla," 9 p.m., 1100 Grand Avenue, Provo.

Saturday

Varsity Theater: "Hindenburg," 3:30, 6:30, 9 p.m.
Weekend Movie: "My Fair Lady," 5:30, 8:50 p.m., JSB Auditorium.
International Cinema: "The Spider

Strategem," Italian, 5, 9 p.m.; "The Passenger," English, 6:50 p.m., 184 JKB.
Film Society: "The Road to Bali," "At War With the Army," 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m., 446 MARB. (9:30 "Bali" only)
Soft Rock Dance: "Almond Joy," ELWC Ballroom, 8:30-11:30 p.m., \$1 per person.
Arizona State: "The Country Gentlemen," 134 RB, 8:30-11:30 p.m., \$1 per person.
Basketball: BYU v. Arizona State, Marriott Center, 2 p.m.
Children's Movie: "Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit," 11 a.m., 1 p.m., Varsity Theater.

Monday

Varsity Theater: "Hindenburg," 3:30, 6:30, 9 p.m.
Weekend Movie: "My Fair Lady," 5:30, 8:50 p.m., JSB Auditorium.

Entertainment The Daily Universe

Two comedies will run as Film Society features

By DICK HARMON
Universe Staff Writer

Two comedies featuring pairs of comedians are featured this week by the Film Society. "Road to Bali," with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, and "At War With the Army," starring Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin, will be shown in 446 MARB this weekend.

Whenever you see Hope, Crosby and Dorothy Lamour together, nothing but smooth comedy can be expected. "Road to Bali" is fun and full of clever jesting that requires the split-second timing Crosby and Hope provide so professionally. Both are veterans of reckless yet effective gag humor.

As is tradition in their partnership, the clowning duo appears to live for the moment, conquering life on a day-to-day basis in vaudeville style. Miss Lamour plays a princess, attired in pink flowers and Polynesian wrap-around dress. The three meet on an exotic island, far from reality.

The natives of the island appear to be a mixture of Indians, Hollywood stars and chorus girls. An evil prince (Muryyn Vye) is bent on getting a

sunken treasure chest out of a lagoon protected by a giant squid. He deceitfully solicits the help of Harold Gridley (Hope) and George Cochran (Crosby) to dive for the treasure others have perished for.

Needless to say, Princess Lalah (Lamour) is the object of bitter competition between the two adventurers. Some hilarious exchanges lighten the screen as Hope and Crosby compete fiercely, no holds barred.

"The Road to Bali" is a delightful contrast to "At War With the Army." In the latter, Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin play old buddies who grow apart during their tenure in the service. Martin "pulls rank" on Lewis, who plays the company punching bag and scapegoat for all. Both Martin and Lewis were very young in the film, which is one of the first ever made by the famous comedy team. The movie is slow developing, due to an almost entirely inane screenplay, the first 20 minutes, no one can tell what the story is about. The films will be shown today at 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. "Bali" will be the only film shown at 9:30 Saturday.

Play to feature Y drama greats

The BYU production of "Death of a Salesman," opening tonight in the HFAC Pardoe Drama Theater at 8 p.m., enjoys one of the most distinguished groups of personalities ever to produce for the stage in Utah.

"Death of a Salesman" won author Arthur Miller both the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics' Circle Award. It is being directed at BYU by Emmy Award winner Tad Z. Danielewski.

Danielewski, who came to BYU in 1975, has an international reputation for film and television directing, as well as for work with the stage. He is director of the New York Dramatic Workshop for actors, directors and writers who wish to develop careers in film and television. He has founded workshops in Los Angeles and BYU.

He has directed theater on Broadway, in London, in New York Off-Broadway, at the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, and in South America with the New York Pteritory Theater.

"Hamlet" and "Oedipus Rex" are among the productions Mrs. Faux has performed in. Most recently, she played Mary the Mother of Christ in the 1975 BYU production of "Family Portrait." Mrs. Faux has directed Provo's July 4th Freedom Festival Pageant. She has also served on the LDS Church MIA General Board for Speech and Drama.

Dr. Karl T. Pope is the set and lighting designer for "Death of a Salesman." A member of the American Theater Association, Dr. Pope has designed some 50 productions at BYU, including "Stone Tablets," "Hello Dolly," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "As You Like It."

Executing Dr. Pope's design is O. Lee Walker, production coordinator. Walker has developed, invented, and built numerous



Ben (Irwin Goodman) points his umbrella in response to the queries of Willy Loman (Harold) to what life is all about, in "Death of a Salesman" tonight at 8 in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

items of stage machinery, as well as supervised of almost all BYU theatrical and operatic sets. Dr. Harold L. Hansen of the Department of Cinematic Arts plays the role of Willy Loman, Salesman. Dr. Hansen came to BYU in 1972, degrees from Utah State University and the State of Iowa. He spent two years as a professor, Cleveland Playhouse, and served as director Grand Lodge layhouse.

After joining the BYU faculty, he was Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts for directed the fall Cumorah pageant every year.

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